6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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CITY COUNCIL SETTLE PENDING STREET PROBLEM

Eighteenth Will be Paved, Nineteenth Left Till Next Year—K. U. Will be Asked to Lay Larger Water Pipe.

NUMEROUS TECHNICALITIES OF STREET WORK SETTLED

The bid submitted by the Hunbard Construction company for the paving of Eighteenth street from Cumberland avenue to Lothbury avenue and a portion of Lynnwood road was accepted by the city council last night. Nineteenth street was excluded from this part of the improvement program by a motion made by Councilman Bert Moore, acting chairman of the street committee.

Councilman E. G. Sheaffer wanted to exclude the Eighteenth street block also and his was the only dissenting vote to the motion that carried.

The question of paving the Nineteenth street block provoked a heated discussion between representatives of the city and property owners on the previous meeting night when the Hunbard bid was opened and the mayor had favored the acceptance of it.

Mr. Moore explained last night that the street was not in very bad condition and that, as it could not be improved this year, it would be better to exclude it from the present contract as construction materials might be cheaper next year.

A report from the street committee indicated that the body had inspected the new paving on Cumberland avenue from Nineteenth to Twenty-first street that property owners had been given due notice o fthis and that as no written protests were made the street was accepted by the committee for the city. 's action was approved by the coun

Itemized Cost Repair.

An itemized report was made showing the cost of the street improvements in each block and designating the amount each property owner would pay. The city had a lien against the property until the amount assessed against it for paving is paid.

John Howard, representing the West End property owners, requested the mayor and council to use their influence to have the Kentucky Utilities company provide larger water pipes on Petersboro avenue. An eight-inch pipe should extend from Cumberland to Petersboro avenue, he stated.

"We people out there want the street and if they will provide water pipes large enough for fire protection and have some one to inspect the slag before concrete is made we will be willing for the street work to continue," Mr. Howard explained.

Mayor J. H. Keeny, assured him that he believed the K. U. company would provide adequate pipes, that W. C. Stair had promised as much.

Mr. Moore announced that a meeting of the street committee would take place at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and that the matter would be taken up with the K. U. representatives. "If we can't persuade them to put in larger pipes then we can resort to legal means which you spoke of," he stated.

Asks Sanitation

Ross Stevens presented a petition, signed by a number of East End residents, requesting that the waste material being removed from the streets be dumped into the pond at Sixteenth Street. An alley runs through the place, he explained and it could be opened for the public if the pond were filled. He stated that he had dumped 1000 wagon loads of dirt into the place in an attempt to render the place sanitary for the neighborhood. The petition requested that the matter of waste disposal be taken out of the city engineer's hands if he continued to refuse to fill up the pond. No action was taken on the matter, it being referred to the street committee.

The appointment of J. S. Watkins as engineer representing the state and city in the East End work was announced and approved by the council. Mr. Watkins will be in the employ of the state and his services will not be any expense to the city.

The contract between the city and the state, in its modified form, was read and approved. The modification consits of inserting a clause providing that the state shall pay all expenses in the excess of $8 per lineal foot on Cumberland avenue.

Correct Error in Bill

Owing to a technical error in the verbage of ordinances for street improvements previously adopted the bids were readvertised and submitted. This bid an exact duplicate of the one previously accepted was read and accepted by the council.

The original ordinances and advertisements on bids had omitted the words 'for curbing and guttering" and when an ordinance was passed correcting this technical error it necessitated the readvertisement of bids.

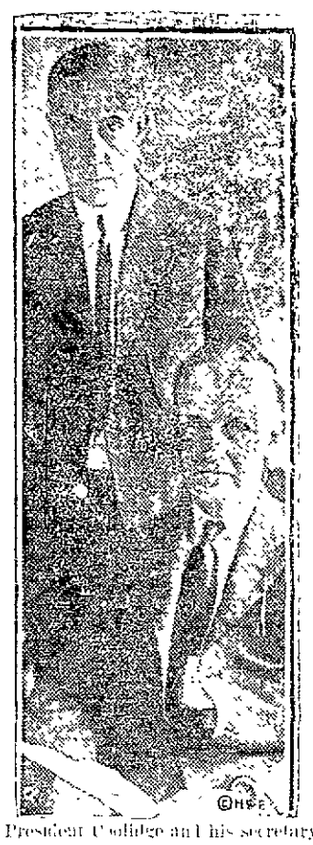
The extension of Lothbury avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets which has been the subject of much litigation recently and which has caused much discussion since between representatives of the city and property owners, was dedicated as a public street by an ordinance passed last night. All persons who are obstructing the section of street with buildings will be dispossessed.

V. M. Spears, assistant fire chief and jailor petitioned for an increase in salary of $25 per month. This matter was referred to the proper committee.

The question of buying more materials for the city hall roof was referred to the building committee.

The regular monthly bills were read and ordered paid.

ON THE JOB



President Coolidge and his secretary, C. Mascon Slemp, photographed in the executive offices after Slemp had taken up his new duties.

EAST END STREET WORK STARTS

Road-Building Machinery Moved Today —Residents in Accord With Construction

The long delayed work on East Cumberland avenue is beginning today. The road-building machinery of the Hubard Construction company was moved out there early this afternoon.

John L. Hunbard stated yesterday evening that in his opinion, a majority of the residents of that section are thoroughly in accord wit hthe proposition of reconstructing the street. Talks with residents of the neighborhood have not disclosed any serious opposition to the work.

The East Cumberland avenue improvements will include the building of a bridge. Mr. Hunbard stated several days ago that the old bridge would be left until after the Harvest Festival and that a part of the street would be left open during that time for the hundreds of visitors that are expected.

JAPANESE TIDAL WAVE FELT HERE

Reports From Earthquake Blamed for Wreck on California Coast Sunday

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—High naval officials today expressed the theory that a tidal wave or other seismic disturbance reacting from the Japanese earthquake, caused disaster to the destroyer division off the coast of California Sunday. Reports from naval officials on the scene have not yet given complete information of the conditions under which seven destroyers were thrown on rocky coast and lost. Lack of other data officials believe it evident. This vast unusual sea disturbance took place Saturday and Sunday.

MANY ENROLL IN CINCINNATI U

School Shows Large Growth Since Founding—1300 Students This Year.

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.—With the opening of the fall session of the University of Cincinnati arrangements are being made to accomodate approximately 4300 students. This is practically the same number that enrolled during last year. The enrollment of the university has increased from 70 students in 1870 to 4,298 in 1923.

The College of Engineering ranks first in the number of students enrolled and the College of Liberal Arts comes second with a few less students. The proportion of students for the coming year is expected to be equal in practically all the colleges. Last year the Engineering College had 1,000 students and the Liberal Arts College 981.

There will be but few changes in the faculties of the various colleges. In the college of liberal arts, Prof. Henry Hartman, associated professor of philosophy, and Mrs. Hartman, registarar, returned after an extended trip through European countries. Professor S. Gale Lowrie, professor of political science, will assume charge of his department. Professor Lowrie has been on a year's leave of absence doing research work in China.

Dr Frederick C. Hicks is president of the university.

Large number of applicants for admission to the college of medicine has been received by Dean Henry Page. Those seeking admission com from every state in the Union as well as a number of foreign countries.

Officials of the university predict that the year 1923-24 will be the greatest year in the history of the University of Cincinnati.

Increased interest is being shown in the night courses in the Liberal Arts College and the College of Engineering and Commerce. Approximately 2,000 students took work in these colleges during the last year and from indications 2,500 will be enrolled in both colleges this year.

Officials of the University of Cincinnati announced that those attending night classes can receive a degree upon the completion of the prescribed work. The students in the night classes will be accorded the same academic honors at commencement exercises as those attending the day session of the colleges.

COMPERS WARNS AGAINST FOSTER

Asks Illinois Labor Convention to Disregard Agilator's Plea for Amalgamation and Labor Party.

Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill. Sept. 11.—A letter received here today from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, warned the Illinois Federation of Labor convention against "Amalgamation" and "labor party" two things which William Z. Foster announced he had come here to fight for. Doubt as to Foster's purpose was dispelled today when the convention received his resolution calling for amalgamation of trade crafe unions into industrial unions presented to convention

Berlin Women Law-Abiding

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 11. Women break the law in Berlin only one sixth as much as men, according to Berlin police statistics for June which have just been made public. The total number of arrests was 14,979 and of these only 2,787 were women.

FORD CLUBS IN EIGHTEEN STATES

Independent Party Chairman Says Membership 20,000—Meet in Omaha in November

By Associated Press.

OMAHA, Sept. 11. Ford for President clubs have been established in 18 states, according to Roy Harrop, national chairman of the National Independent Party, who is here making arrangements for a meeting of the national committee of the party November 21. When the city for holding a convention will be selected. He said these clubs have a membership of 20,000.

NEGRO IS FOUND DEAD ON TRACK

Chattanoogan Evidently Was Struck by Northbound Train This Morning and Killed.

W. H. Griggs, colored was found dead on the L. & N. railway tracks near the section house, about a mile south o fthe city this morning. Indications are that he had been struck by a north bound train. Reports concerning which train ran over him have not been made at the railway office.

He was found by Arthur Minton, a section man, about 5 o'clock this morning. He notified the railway officials and Herbert Ball, special policeman, and W. B. White, city patrolman went to the scene. Papers in the dead man's pocket indicated that his name is W. H. Grigg, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and that he was a member of the F. A. A. M. lodge there.

Signs along the tracks show that he had been dragged several feet by the train. He was cut in several places about the head. At 10 o'clock this morning he was brought to the Gibson Bros. undertaking establishment wher the body will be prepared for burial. Arrangements were made for a coroner's inquest to determine the cause of the man's death, though this had not been done at noon today.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been made. Railway officials have wired to Chattanooga to ascertain if ing the deceased.

A coroner's inquest was conducted by Dr. Jacob Shultz at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The verdict of the jury was that the negro had been killd by a rail way train.

COUNCIL FIXES REGISTRATION TIME

Middlesboro Voters Must Register Next Month to be Eligible to Vote in Fall Elections.

Registration dates for 1923 were fixed by the city council last night as October 6, 10 and 13. All who vote in the general fall elections will be required to register.

According to the city laws, prospective candidates for city offices must file applications for candidacy at least ten days before the primary and this application must be supported by signatures of fifty voters. The primary will be held on October 20, the third Saturday before the general election, which will be November 4.

BEGIN NEW THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING HERE

A three story brick building will be constructed at the corner of Eighteenth street and Lothbury avenue by Frank White of Cumberland Gap., Excavation for the foundations have already been begun and the work will continue until the building is completed

Mr. White has not made any public statement as to the purpose of the new building. The entire vacant lot adjoining the Scales garage property is being taken for the building.

Mr. White is well known as a business man. He is the owner of the White Furniture company and other property in this vicinity.

BITUMINOUS GAIN STEADILY SHOWN

Stocks of Soft Coal Gain in Spite of Enormous Consumption; Anthracite Output Steady.

The production of bituminous coal have been holding quite steady and is running somewhat in excess of requirements at the present time. The movement of coal up the lakes has been very heavy.

Transportation conditions remain practically unchanged although some disability is reported from the southern part of West Virginia. A majority of the producing fields show small loss s due to labor shortage, while local strikers have been responsible for perceptible reductions in operating time in northern and central Ohio.

A recent report given out by the Department of Commerce and the Geological Survey shows that on July 1, 1923, commercial consumers had in storage approximately 45,000,000 net tons of soft coal. This was an increase of 3,000,000 tons over revised figures of stocks on June 1, 1923. Except in the month of February stocks have steadily risen since September 1, 1922, and there is now in storage twice the quantity that was on hand at that date.

The anthracite situation is attracting considerable attention at present. Production so far has shown little change and has been running in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 tons weekly. The revised estimate of total anthracite output for the month of July is 8,320,000 net tons, a recrease of 4 per cent as compared with the preceding month. This reduction is attributable to the occurrence of one less working day in July than in June.

Coal users throughout the country are being urged to lay in their winter supplies of coal now in order that they may be prepared for any emergencies, and also that distributors may have an opportunity to spread their business over a greater portion of the year.

EUROPEAN FLAPPER WORSE THAN OURS

Rev. Knubel Gravely Concerned Over Low State of Modern Girl's Morality

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Rev. Frederick Knubel, who said he believed the morality of the American girl was now at its lowest ebb returned from a trip abroad with the conclusion that the European girls are even worse. "Morals of the younger generation abroad," he asserted, " simnply are deplorable." Knubel is president of the United Lutheran church of the United States and Canada.

Weather Forecast

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—For Kentucky: Cloudy and probably showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler in west portion Wednesday.

Louisville Live Stock.

By Associated Press.

Cattle, 2500, best steady, others slow. $2 to $9; hogs, 1900, 10 to 15 higher, $5 to $9.25; Sheep, 900, steady, $3 and $5; Lambs, $11.50 and $12

Woman Preacher, Visitor Here Last Year, Gives Her Views

Miss Madeline Southard, an account of whom is given below under a Chicago dateline was a visitor in this city about a year and a half ago and spoke at meting of the Middlesboro Young People's Christin Union. She also spoke and visited at Lincoln Memorial university.

CHICAGO Sept. 10 There's one woman preacher, active pastor of a church, whose husband is a traveling salesman.

There's another whose husband is a steady and prosperous mechanic.

A third has a husband who also is a preacher and on Sundays, they go their separate ways to nearby towns to serve their own congregations.

But such cases are rare. The reason, according to Miss M. Madeline Southard of Winfield, Kas. president of the International Association of Women Preachers, is a man's false pride. The association just held its convention here.

In Leash

"A man is afraid someone will consider him merely as 'the husband of so-and-so'," says Miss Southard. "It is all right for a wife to take in washing or be bound to the duties of her household. But many a woman of hearty and talent is kept back simply because her husband cannot go the same pace with her."

Miss Southard is not complaining, and she isn't discouraged. The ministry as a calling for women is still young. She will tell you there are only about 1,700 women preachers of all denominations in the United States.

Winning Fight

"It is a little more difficult for women to get a hearing at first than for men" she says. "The old prejudices prevail. A woman may sit in Congress, but the high positions in the church organization remain almost entired, a closed corporation for males. There are many cases, however, where congregations have accepted women pastors under protest and have given them up with regret.

"Feminist women mustn't forget the church in their zeal for other forms of public activity," warns Miss Southard. "Women's liberty today is the result of religion. If women don't support the church, they are preparing for the surrender of their freedom."

Hey, Caddy!

Yell that on the golf links in Brittany, and it's an even bet that a girl will come shuffling out of the caddy house. Here's a typical caddy on the course of the St. Briac club.

GERMANS TO QUIT RUHR RESISTANCE

Paris Believes Long Time Ahead Before Serious International Negotiations Come

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Populations in occupied German areas have been ordered to discontinue their passive resistance to the French and Belgian authorities, according to a central news dispatch from Berlin. The correspondent adds "direct negotiations between the government are believed in Berlin political circles to be imminent."

PARIS, Sept. 11.—In official circles here the break in German resistance in the Ruhr has been expected. It is believed however, considerable time must lapse before serious negotiations will be instituted.

KENTUCKY UNIONS ATTACK DENHARDT

Oppose Democrat Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor—Condemn Racial or Religious Propoganda.

FRANKFORT, Sep. 11.—Resolutions attacking General H. H. Denhardt, of Bowling Green, as "self appointed dictator" of Newport during the strike last year and characterizing him as the first officer to "use tanks against organized Labor" were introduced here today at the convention of the Kentucky State Federation of Labor. Cheers from th audience prompted secretary-treasurer Campbell to announce "we'll play the funeral march over that guy after election." Denhardt is the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor. Another resolution would condemn organized efforts to stir up racial or religious strife.

SEARCH FOR LIQUOR LAST NIGHT—LITTLE SUCCESS

Kentucky and Virginia officers spent the greater part of last night in searching for liquor in the vicinity of the boundary line of the two states, but with very little success. A number of cars were searched on the mountain road but no liquor was found.

Two gallons of blackberry wine, said to have been "spiked" with liquor, were found at the residence of Ed Ely, colored on the Virginia side. Ely was placed under $1000 bond. A squire was along for the convenience of prospective prisoners.

Officers who assisted in the work were: W. B. Saxler and Charles Redmond, Kentucky and Virginia marshals, and C. M. Yeary, Middlesboro policeman.

DEMOCRAT TO OPEN CAMPAIGN SEPT. 22

To Start Off at Madisonville—Definite Announcement Made by Secretary Today

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11.—Selden R. Glenn, secretary of the Democratic State Committee said they had definitely decided that Congressman Fields Democratic nominee for governor, would open his campaign in Madisonville September 22.

JAPANESE LIFE FAST RETURNS TO NORMALCY

Entire Number Dead Put at 90,000—Weeks Necessary to Clean Away Debris—Whole Valleys Filled Up by the Earthquake

RED CROSS FUND WILL REACH 5 MILLION TODAY

By Associated Press.

TOKYO, Sept. 11.—Arrivals from Hakone mountains describe the remarkable effects of the recent earthquake there where mountains toppled, filling up valleys and burying alive many hundreds of persons. In Tokyo frightful scenes are being disclosed as the debris is being cleaned away. Charred bodies are found in groups. Weeks will be required to dispose of the dead in Tokyo, Yokohama and surrounding villages. Despite privations, horrors and damage here, life is returning to normal.

By Associated Press.

TOKYO, Sept. 11.—Japanese army estimates the number of dead in the devasted region at 90,000.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The Red Cross Relief Fund for Japanese earthquake sufferers today needed only $150,000 to make it five million. It is expected that before the day is over the quota will be exceeded.

COOLIDGE ENDORSES HARDING'S BELIEF IN KINDERGARTEN

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Wiring to Major Bradley Martin, President of the National Kindergarten Association, President Coolidge quotes from his predecessor, in favor of juvenile education. The letter reads, in part:

"In President Harding's last message he said, 'We need . . . more of the Christ spirit, more of the Christ practice, and a new and abiding consecration to reverence of God.'

"I heartily indorse this sentiment, and favor extension of kindergarten education as one means of promoting brotherly love and reverence; for in the kindergarten such traits are cultivated at the time when habits of thought and action are formed for life."

MAN HURT IN AFFRAY IN EAST END TODAY

Jim Cavins was assaulted by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert in East End yesterday, according to the police and rather painfully hurt. Lambert was lodged in jail on charges of breach of peace and drunkeness. His wife was permitted to return home on promise to appear for trial tomorrow.

It is rported that an auto driven by Lambert collided with a wagon driven by Lloyd England, a Tennessee boy and and that this led to the trouble between the Lamberts and Galvins. Mrs. Lambert is said to have bitten Cavins, after which the two threw him into a barbed wire fence.

Emil Dooley was also drawn into the fray. In police this morning Lambert was charged with drunkeness, reckless driving an dbreach of the peace and fined $51.25; Mrs. Lambert charged with breach of peace was fined $24.25 and Emil Dooley was fined $24.25.

MOST EXPENSIVE TOURING CAR IN WORLD FINISHED

The most expensive touring car in the world has just been finished by a British auto maker for an Indian prince, the Maharaja of Gwalior.

The interior of this luxurious car is 14 feet long. It has two Pullman berths—even a vanishing porcelain bath tub with hot and cold running water. The Maharaja will decorate it with jewels.

We'd like the sensation of being an Indian prince and owning this car. But, after the novelty had worn off, maybe we'd gladly trade places with the happy family flivver-touring in the accompanying pen-picture by Artist Satterfield. That may sound like counterfeit philosophy. But think it over.

Happiness is in ourselves, not in flashy trappings. Joy is a state of mind. Many a child forsakes its gaudy toys to play with its toes or a basket of potatoes. The Indians traded many a square mile of American real estate for a handful of bright glass beads—and weren't cheated, from there viewpoint.

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ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	$5.00
SIX MONTHS	2.50
THREE MONTHS	1.25

A THOUGHT

The heart knoweth his own bitterness and a stranger doth not intermeddle with his joy—Prov 14 10

On the sands of life sorrow traces her name and leaves a permanent one not wash away If Noah

MIDDLESBORO'S PRESENT DISGRACE

It may be that our city has many disgraces large and small but one ever growing disgrace is the manner in which our streets are allowed to go unrepaired and unrepaired Every here and there a permanent visitor in Middlesboro is marked by a group of friends This is one of the darkest towns I ever saw

What good does it do for the property owners of the city to spend thousands of dollars in building streets when they are allowed to be covered with dirt and filth all the time and consequently worn out long before the should? Officials of the rock asphalt company say that the primary cause of Edgewood Road going down so quickly is the manner in which it is allowed to washed and worn with the dirt and debris Cumberland Avenue recently well built is rapidly going the same way It looks today as if it never had been cleaned But were not for our frequent rains our streets would be absolutely impassable and beyond the decency of even the darkest alleys

So evident is this crying need of cleaning our streets we wonder why it is necessary to make public mention of the matter We wonder what can be in the minds of the City Council when they allow our streets to continue in this disgraceful condition Common municipal decency and cleanliness demands that we have a systematic and satisfactory method of cleaning and repairing our streets

The matter is up to the council Our city officials may claim they have no money for carrying out the necessary program of street cleaning but where is there a citizen who will object to such a program? We are now engaged in a street building program We must add on a street cleaning and repairing program if we are to maintain the common respect of our citizens as well as the outside world

YOUR MEMORY

An exceptionally keen memory is often a sign of ill health claims the medical editor of the London Times A new idea thus that there is not to be something physically at fault with the person who remembers too much of the past especially the unpleasant

Strong minded people can still forget the unpleasant things of life—dismiss them from their minds as we discard rubbish not worth any further thought

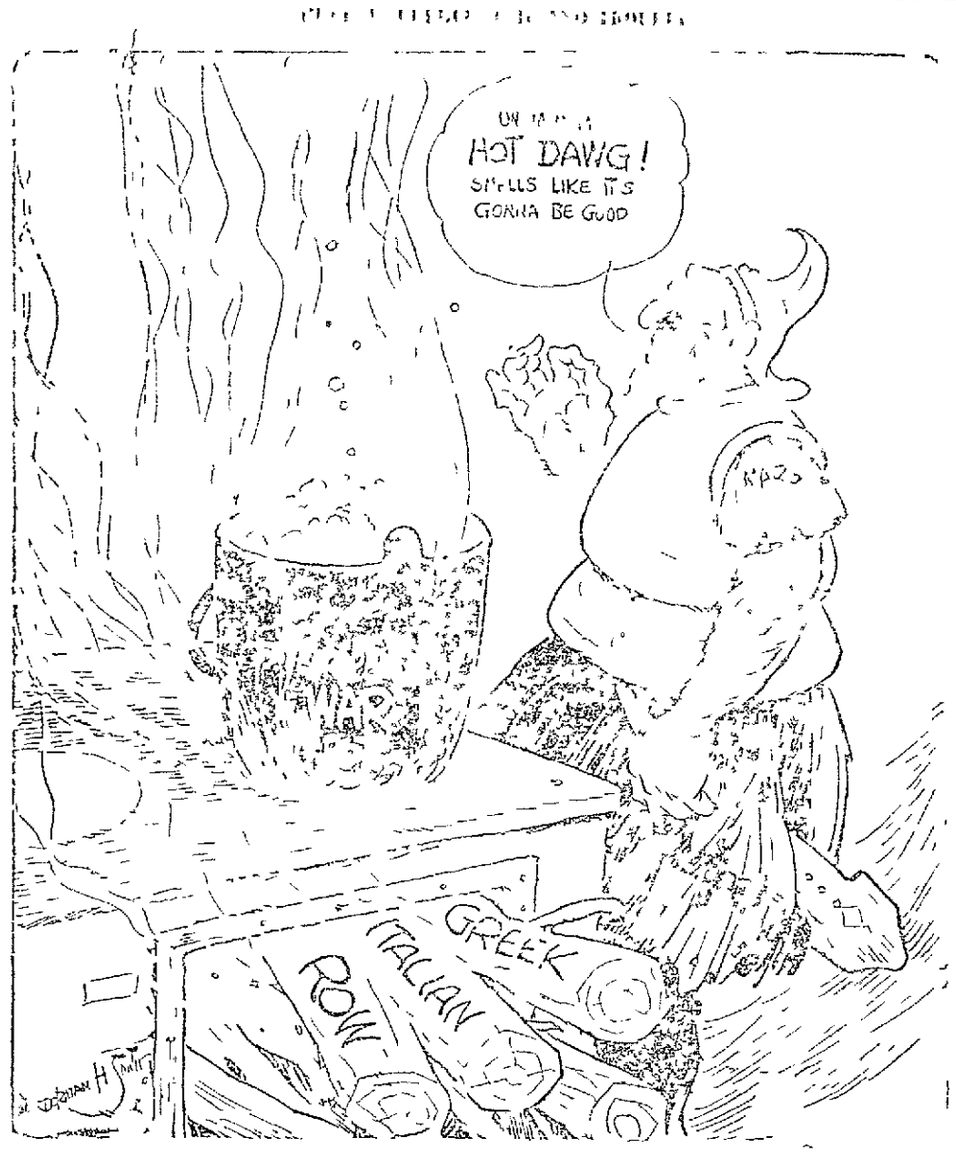
The unhealthy person at the brooding memory and the troubles They keep disagreeable memories in mind never can get them done Like the person who loves poor health

The art of forgetting without a noble end is as desirable as a accomplishment is by developing a good memory All of us have such happy and helpful to be able to forget them at will

Memory has to do with the past the man with keen memory is forever looking back wonders of the man with healthy forget has run down the final curtain on the past shaking a thousand for the future

Europe's chief trouble is its inability to forget the prejudices injustices and hatreds of the past

Forgetting is not an accident it is an effort of the will power claims the London medical editor The stronger



Tom Sims Says

Dollars are supposed to be well made But they won't last around long now

What some merchants give you for old fur nances they think the fur is silver plated

A dime looks like a dollar to a small boy And a dollar looks like a dime to a bootlegger

Some people are so generous they throw pennies around as if the were five cent bills

About 2 is the proper time for a man to marry If she is home much earlier he becomes unruly

Sometimes a man is almost driven to drink by his friends but as a rule it's his neighbors

Pull nothing through the clothes wringer unless you count nothing clothes

Yes for all it's worse Hell has been found at last Only it's shut pipes let with them

If you have the rich kind of political kind you may be able to get at for an easy berth

In spite of the light by many dimensions mister is not going dim it is not up

Seals are being skinned for their winter seals and people

A scout is she that can't cope with anything to assistance

What people will do to keep cool this Expensive Interviews by will power

Love is a mutual understanding between two people that is

Don't believe everything you read in the papers

Broken promises cause the brave to quail

Don't believe all you hear but don't repeat it

Be kind to your self but don't be selfish

Be thankful for what you have and you will have more to be thankful for

Many a man is willing to help a neighbor his last dollar but would rather lend it

Make home and wife so dear and so sacred that it is so simple Stop on the alley and tell of your troubles

In turning over a new leaf don't forget to look the other way around to see how it looks

It is not the gift but the spirit that counts

Don't believe everything you hear

Don't believe all you see

Don't believe all you read

Don't believe all you think

Don't believe all you know

Don't believe all you do

Don't believe all you say

Don't believe all

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

In Old Japan

No lanes of cherry blossoms, dainty, fair,
Are conjured up when now men speak that name.
No smiles of welcome friendly faces wear,
No sunrise or no sunset is the same,
The busy hands that deftly wrought with skill.
While minds to labor brought unerring taste.
Those hands are black and charred—forever still—
Where what pride raised lies low, in direful waste.

The work of centuries undone, at naught!
Calamity now trailing her dark robes
Where once Joy's spirit humblest souls had caught—
An insight which each flower-heart insect probes!
O stricken land! Who can, indifferent wait
In this dread hour, Earth crushing puny man!
Take on our stores, our best, O bowed to Fate!
Our thought, our pity, is with Old Japan!

—Ella A. Flanning in New York Times.

Business Woman's Circle Meets Tonight

The Business Woman's circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting at th home of Mrs. George Veal at 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Dinger Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. H. E. Dinger was hostess to the Friday Bridge club and a few friends this afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. D. Hart, Jr., on Edgewood Road.

Local Girls Off to College Today

Miss Laura Gunn left this morning for Lexington, where she will enter her second school year in Hamilton college, and Miss Adah Ralston went to Georgetown where she will attend Cardome academy for the year.

Dinner for Girls Returning to School

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Sampson entertained at dinner at the Hotel Cumberland last night for Misses Adah Ralston and Miss Laura Gunn, who left this morning for college.

Thimble Club to Meet Tomorrow

The Thimble club of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the church to do charity sewing. All women of the church are urged to come.

Mrs. M. E. Brown Entertains

Mrs. M. E. Brown entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Sewing club this afternoon at her home. The house was attractively decorated. The following guests were present: Mrs. C. K. Brosheer Mrs. Shultz Gibson, Mrs. T. T. Gibson, Mrs. Charles Iovine, Mrs. Zanna Erwin, Mrs. Charles Iovine, Mrs W. E. Dupont, Mrs. A. B Miller, Mrs R. C. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. McGibboney, Mrs B. H. Perkins, Mrs. J. H. Surman, Mrs J. T. Alderson, Mrs. M S. Callison, Mrs P. M. Parsons, Mrs. Wayland Smith, Mrs. J. T. Burke, Mrs. E. W. Hambright, Mrs. Charles Cochran, Mrs. J. W. Charlton, Mrs Clyde Lawson, Mrs. J. S. Wright, Mrs. J. Winston Baird, Mrs. J. L. Givens and Mrs. W B Fugate

Hand Work.

Hand work is seen on nearly all the smart frocks in the form of embroidery or fine hemstitching.

Collars and Cuffs.

Collar and cuff sets of white organdie are dged with vari-colored ribbons and a shower tie effect of the ribbons.

Banded Frock.

Velvet bands of inch width are used to band a very full frock of black tulle.

NOTICE

All persons who have not paid for their advertising space in the Harvest Festival Bulletin, please mail check to R. K. Judy, treasurer. We are now putting up display stands on the Festival grounds and need these funds

MIDDLESBORO MERCHANTS' ASS'N
Incorporated

MANRING THEATER

Thursday Sept. 13

POLA NEGRI in **"BELLA DONNA"**
A Paramount Picture

Quick Breads

A loaf of bran or graham bread dressed up with nuts or raisins often helps out a scanty meal and proves a friend indeed to the busy housekeeper in canning season.

These breads are quickly and easily made, are highly nutritious and can be used in place of dessert.

A tiny dainty sandwich served with afternoon tea, be the tea hot or iced, will appeal to any caller if the bread be bran. For she who would "eat and grow thin" may eat bran bread with impunity.

And a generous piece of this same bread generously spread with butter will satisfy Johnny when he comes in starved from work or play and make him quite forget he wanted candy.

Bran Bread

Two cups sterilized bran, 1 cup whole wheat flour, 1 cup butter milk or sour milk, 1-2 cup molasses, 1-2 cup chopped nut meats, 1-2 cup seeded raisins, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt.

Mix bran, flour and salt with nuts and raisins. Add molasses. Dissolve soda in milk an dadd to first mixture. Beat well and turn into a buttered and floured bread pan. Bake an hour in a slow oven.

This is a simple wholesome bread without eggs that can be served any time during the day. Small buttered sandwiches are very nice to serve with the dinner salad.

Brown Bread

Two eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 2 cup molasses, 2 cups sterilized bran, 1 cup graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 2 cups sour milk, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup seeded raisins.

Beat eggs well. Beat in salt, sugar and molasses. Add bran and mix well. Add one cup of milk. Add graham flour, and 1-2 cup milk. Sift white flour over raisins and add to mixture. Mix thoroughly. Dissolve soda in remaining milk and stir into mixture. Be sure that the whole is well mixed and thoroughly blended. If not well mixed the bread will be streaked and heavy in spots. Turn into buttered and floured bread pans and bake an hour in a hot oven.

If this bread is wanted specially for sandwiches it can be baken in pound baking powder cans if no sandwiche pans are at hand

White Nut Bread

Three-fourths cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 cups sweet milk, 4 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup broken nut meats.

Beat egg well with sugar and salt. Mix and sift flour and baking powder Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts and mix thoroughly. Turn into a buttered and floured bread pan and let rise in a warm place for 20 minutes. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Graham Nut Bread

Two cups graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 cup nut meats, 2 tablespoons hot water, 1 1-2 cups sour milk.

Mix graham flour and white flour with salt, sugar and nuts. Add sour milk and molasses and mix thoroughly. Dissolve soda in hot water and stir in to mixture. Turn into buttered and floured bread pan and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Boston Brown Bread

Two cups graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 2 cups corn meal, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Mix graham flour, flour and corn meal with salt. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add to first mixture. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Turn into buttered and floured baking powder cans and steam three hours. Then bake in a moderately hot oven for 15 minutes.

Your Health

Your Clothes

Your clothes may carry germs into your home. Some of these germs may be dangerous, and sickness would be the result.

Don't wear the same clothes day in and day out. Some people wear them without cleaning month after month until they become a soiled and germ laden as the old boarding house towel.

It has been proved that many people are disease carriers and are not aware of the fact They transmit contagion to others by means of their clothing or by personal contact also by handling tools or other objects in common use, by unhygienic habits and soil pollution.

Typhoid is carried in this way. Those who come in contact constantly with the clothes of tubercular persons also subject themselves to disease germs. Clothes that are hung in crowded factory rooms or in contact with the garments of strangers in public halls, hotels or coat rooms may also bring you unlooked-for trouble. Those who are constantly out of doors in winds and dust carry bateria which ride on the dirt and dust collecting on garments that are not well cleaned and sterilized.

Clothing hygiene should include the careful selection of those materials which will provide the maximum body protection and allow for skin ventilation. This means having loose, warm porous garments for the free passage of air.

Be sure to have your clothes carefully cleaned and sterilized at least three or four times a year—the more the better.

Fall Colorings.

Black seems destined to hold its own as the favored color throughout fall and winter. Nasturtium shades, graduating into brown, come next in popularity.

Nothing Better Than The Tailored Street Dress

There's not a garment the well-dressed American woman likes better than the tailored street dress. Her own invention—her pet and particular hobby in this frock of simple, sometimes of coat-like lines which she wears spring and fall with a fur neckpiece and trim accessories.

Three of the fall styles are sketched. One has the side closing with a slight drape—a style that is as good as ever it was although the ties that fastened it last spring have given away to an ornamental buckle.

A wide-braided band is the only trimming of another model which boasts of unusual sleeves lined to match the small vest. The third style is even plainer.

New materials are unknown for these frocks—twill and twill cord and serge are the fabrics used and navy blue the favorite color.

Business Women To Have A Style Show That is Exclusively Their Own

HATS THE BUSINESS WOMAN WILL WEAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—At last the business woman is to have a fashion show all her own.

Style designers have known for years that it was the business woman who dominated the fashions in gowns and wraps, but when it comes to having a style show—well, Susie O'Grady, who takes dictation six days a week, just simply couldn't find anything there that would fit her pocketbook and go well with the boss' mahogany furniture at the same time.

Now Miss O'Grady is to see a style show where she may find the very dress she needs at a price she can afford to pay. The show will be part of the second annual exhibit of women's activities which the New York League of Business and Professional Women is to put on at the Hotel Commodore Sept. 24-29.

"We have practically enough exhibitors for a complete fashion show," says Elizabeth Sears, president of the league and general manager of the exhibit.

"There will be no theatrical background to blind the observer to quality. We will show fashions of today from lingerie out, against the everyday background of office equipment. They must win on their merit.

"The result of that many exclusive designers are putting much effort into special designs and business and professional women the nation over are awaiting trend for the winter."

Ostrict Trimming

Bands of glycerined ostrich are featured for the small hat turned up at one side. The band runs into protruding effects, which are edged with long flues.

Leather Hats

Hats of leather are trimmed only with perforations in the crown and the brim and possibly a long silk tassel.

CORRECT!

Dolly Dimplecheek—What are the "dark ages?"
Percy—Women's.

A practical model will be one of navy French jersey, with collar and cuffs of real linen. A half dozen buttons down the front and a smart leather belt are the only trimming. A small cloche hat of black felt is worn with it.

Sometimes the business woman goes directly from the office to a dinner engagement. Then she touches up her suit with a dress blouse, and a hat of black velvet, rolling gently away from the face. An ermine rosette is the one bit of trimming.

Among the women who will register interest in the exhibit are those who have been successful in piano making, the typewriter business, bond salesmanship, banking, insurance, jewelry, medicine, beauty devices, the breeding of cars, dogs, foxes and birds, the marketing of electrical supplies, lamps and machinery, in politics and civics, the management of shopping bureaus, and in the fields of invention.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co, Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

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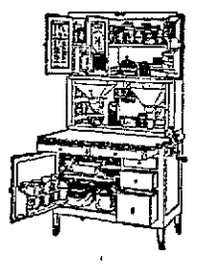

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Buss will leave from the Church at 7:45 o'clock Tomorrow Morning, Sept. 12. Room in Buss for 16 People

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BUILDING

BUILDING SHOWS LOSS IN SOUTH DURING AUGUST

Few Very Large Structures Needed in Month—Great Part Permits Residence and Small Commercial Structures

FIGURES ON MONTH COMPILED BY ATLANTA FIRM

ATLANTA Ga Sept 11—Building in the leading cities of the South in August over August 1922 is declined, figures compiled by the building survey department of C H Mills and Company real estate and loan house this city These cities which comprise the figures on which the showing is based show a decrease of slightly less than five per cent

Those who are close to the building construction records declare that the temporary setback suffered in August when only the first month of the present year to fall below 1922 figures does not indicate a slowing of the present building boom in the south It is pointed out that this boom began in the middle of last year and was to some extent previously reflected in figures of August 1922 which is considered a sign of a highly healthy condition that the past month should have nearly equalled last years figures

Figures showing the official building permits of a hundred cities indicate that Louisiana Arkansas and [illegible] Tennessee Alabama Mississippi and Virginia are the only states which show increases over August 1922 The most conspicuous decreases are shown in Florida Georgia North Carolina and Texas

Actual building operations are indicated by contracts let for new residences and business structures Should all these buildings materialize it would mean a total of many millions of dollars for new construction in the Carolinas while Texas Louisiana and Florida would also show large totals

Other cities of the South

Actual permits by cities and comparisons with August 1922 where available follow

Kentucky—Covington 192 76 89 871 [illegible] 72 $106 200 Louisville 192 [illegible] 108 1922 123 $1 219 65 Paducah 192 19 90 240 1922 22 [illegible] 800

Tennessee—Jackson 192 27 21 875 Johnson City 192 26 39 800 1922 24 60 475 Memphis 1923 4 0 2 [illegible] 890 1922 [illegible] 1 571 749 Knoxville 1923 52 100 280 1922 202 208 846 Nashville 1923 278 1 417 791 1922 284 [illegible] 500

Virginia—Charlottesville 1923 20 42 [illegible] Newport News 192 [illegible] 2 850 1922 [illegible] 15 743 Norfolk 192 [illegible] 170 [illegible] 2 877 192 [illegible] 11 475 910 Richmond [illegible] 2 [illegible] 70 170 192 [illegible] 227 [illegible] 850 Roanoke [illegible] 173 [illegible] 00 106 1922 [illegible] 152 [illegible] 051

West Virginia—Charleston 1923 80 [illegible] 50 1922 [illegible] 271 [illegible] Huntington [illegible] 1923 [illegible] 71 575 1922 [illegible] 9 [illegible] 215 Huntington 192 [illegible] 28 [illegible] 867 1922 129 [illegible] 000 Wheeling 192 [illegible] 105 204 [illegible] 1922 123 [illegible] 26 [illegible] 48

BUILDING FOLLOWS LAST YEAR TREND

Demand for Skilled Craftsmen Stricken—Home Building Makes Biggest Gains

Building in this vicinity must be considered recovery in July in comparison with the manifest slump in June This would seem to indicate that the industry is inclined to follow its last years course when the 7 8 months showed increase over preceding months with somewhat of a drop in

July over June these suburbs as a unit reported a total gain of [illegible] a comparison of approximately $2 [illegible] 1922 Since the suburb [illegible] for the first seven months of [illegible] per cent is indicating the trend for this

the home building department of the construction industry—Monthly [illegible] for the first seven months of [illegible] per cent is indicating the trend for this Review

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THIS LITTLE WORLD

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—Here's good news for those who may incline to the sentimental. Bleeding heart shamrocks may soon be available in other places than St. Roch's cemetery, where they have attracted hundreds of thousands of sightseers there, anxious to view the strange floral phenomenon.

The bleeding shamrock has a history. And New Orleans believes the legend about how, many many years ago, death parted a betrothed couple and how the grief-stricken swain killed himself. His blood stained the three-leafed clover that grew there and the next year the clover came out with a perfectly formed heart of a reddish brown color in the center of each leaf. From year to year it has continued to spread and so far as known it grows only in St. Roch's cemetery and in the national cemetery at Chalmette.

To date is has been impossible to grow these shamrocks except by transplanting. But the seed will soon be on sale if the experts who have set about to accomplish the feat can establish a cross with the ordinary clover which will retain the red heart in the center. It is hoped to have the seed on sale by the first of the year, so that the shamrocks may be hale and hearty by March 17.

Trouble is brewing along the banks of Bayou Katherine, adjacent to New Orleans. Napoleon Herbert is angered at his "Cagan" neighbor, Pierrie Bourden, because of the latter's pet alligators.

A few days ago they broke under the fence and strolled over to the Herbert marsh, where Napoleon was training a couple of Spaniels for the coming duck season. When the gators tried to return they were so full they couldn't get under the fence. So they

curled up and went to sleep on the Herbert property.

Later is was discovered Herbert's dog and two of his pet sows were snoozing. While the amphibians were snoozing, Napoleon threw a chain about their necks, attached it to the family flivver and dragged them to his barn. He demanded $125 for his dogs and sows and until the money is forthcoming he will keep the alligators.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—"Up She Goes" refers not merely to the musical show of that name, but to Chicago's skyline. Most anywhere about the Loop one may find an office building with a flaring collar of boards about its top and workmen busy piling on extra stories.

A dozen years ago the building limit was cut from 260 feet to 200, and structures erected since then have been held to around 16 stories. Last year the limit was boosted again to 264 feet, and the building owners are hurrying to put on four or six new floors.

Ever notice the almost complete absence of newsboys and their vociferous sales talk from Chicago streets? People here buy their papers from stands on the corners and in the 'L' stations. In most cases there is no one visible in charge of the stand, one man scattering his attention over three or four corners.

Mob this down, too: people make their own change at the stands and leave the correct price of 2 or 3 cents for their papers with almost invariable integrity.

"Pullman conductors do more than just see that every passenger has a ticket," says James Keeley of the Pullman Company.

"Coming east from California this summer a conductor received a telegram addressed to—say, Mrs. Grace Jones. No one answered when he paged the train. A few hours later came another. No response. Then a third telegram. Same result.

"He decided to open one. It begged a wife to forget old quarrels and come back home to her husband. The conductor went through the train again, looking for the wife. There at one window drooped a pretty young woman whose eyes showed the marks of tears. He made up his mind, placed the telegrams on the seat and said simply, 'For you, Mrs. Jones.'

"An hour later he returned, sat down beside her and said, 'Won't you let an old man, who has been married long and happily, talk to you?'

"She told him after a while of her first disagreement with her husband and of how she intended to go east to her uncle. The conductor kept talking.

"She got off the train at Omaha and started back west. About ten days later the conductor's wife in Chicago received a happy and grateful letter from her."

Archy, the talented cockroach who infests Don Marquis' column, has a rival in the newly introduced Horace, pet angleworm, who does his song and dance in Professor 'Teddy' Linn's newspaper corner, "Chicago Byways." Horace got 500 words as a starter, and at the last he is stepped on and crawls away in two pieces.

Gather round now, friends, and meet a still later mascot, Ananias, the ubiquitious humbug.

SH-SH! DON'T TELL A SOUL! PRINCE COMES INCOGNITO

EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES, NOW TRAVELING INCOGNITO.

ENROUTE TO HIGH RIVER, Canada, Sept. 10.—Being a prince of a fellow may be all right most of the time, but it's tough on a vacation.

So decided His Royal Highness, Edward Prince of Wales, as he laid plans for his few weeks off.

And thereupon he cast aside his royal obligations and fled from the muddling whirl of receptions, balls meetings and marriageable girls, traveling incognito.

He wasn't going to be pestered with demands for speeches and handshaking and formal welcomes. He was going to have a real good time, all by himself.

So he got a paint brush, and changed the name of his trunks, and bags. Where once "Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales" stood now blazed forth: "Lord Renfrew."

He'd fool them, all right, he would.

Instead of taking with him a long retinue of royal attendants, he traveled light, accompanied only by a general, a baronet and a major.

Instead of riding on the high seas in a warship, as he did on his last trip, he engaged passage on the Empress of France, a regular Canadian Pacific steamer.

Instead of eating in a private salon, he ate in the public dining room.

'Twas a great secret, his identity—to nobody.

Newspaper men and photographers were down at the railroad station to see him off; crowds collected at the pier at Southampton; fellow passengers doffed their hats in respect; and the steward and the cabin boys and the waiters and the sailors couldn't stop bowing and calling him "His Highness."

"But I'm not," cried Edward in despair. "I'm only a lord."

"Yes, Your 'onor," they replied. "But you can't fool us."

And all across Canada the word has gone that Renfrew is none other than Edward himself.

And the prince is going to be in for it. For thousands are making ready to cheer him as he crosses the continent. And even on his 6,000-acre ranch in the shadows of the Rockies, 5,000 miles from home, he will find his real name staring him in the face.

For his ranch has been christened the E. P. ranch—Edward Prince.

"It's a hard life," sighs the Prince of Wales: "even on a vacation."

DULL PERIOD IN LUMBER INDUSTRY

Fall Revival of Building Seem Somewhat Less Than Expected in This District

There has been little change in the lumber market since our last report and the industry in general seems to be "marking time." The present dull period is partly seasonal and partly due to the more cautious attitude which developed early in June and which has resulted in decreased buying on the part of th retail lumber dealers.

The fall revival in building in this part of the country is reported to be somewhat less than was anticipated, although in other sections, notably New England, business is somewhat better. The general tone or replies to a questionnaire sent out by a large lumber concern to representatives in this District, while not exactly pessimistic on prospects for all business, shows a trend of doubt and uncertainty.

Saw mill production is running considerably over orders and shipments, and there is naturally some accumulation at milling points. Some of the larger mills report an increased volume of new business and are, therefore, not inclined to make any further concessions, the tendency being to advance prices. Operating conditions at the mills as a whole are good

Dealers have a fairly good demand but they are buying only when materials are actually needd and to fill in broken places in their stocks, as they know that stock conditions enable them to get prompt service on what they need. The present improved condition of the railroads is also an aid in this direction.

The prices of higher grades o flumber from the Southwest have dropped 12 to 15 per cent since March, 1923, and lower grades have dropped 10 to 12 per cent since February. This latter drop practically eliminates the small operator from the business for the time being.

Railroad demand has fallen off to some extent, while export trade remains in about the same condition as a month ago.

There has been a gradual gain in th buying of hardwood lumber recently. Purchasing of the species of wood consumed largely by the automobile industry is more in evidence. The railroads are placing some orders for repair work, switch ties and structural oak showing a good demand.

There is considerable demand for boxing lumber and crating material. Hardwood flooring has shown no perceptible gain in volume of sales. Manufacturers of flooring are buying lumber in moderate quantities.

The demand for the northern hardwoods is somewhat subnormal, although maple is improving in good quantities. The supply of dark stock on hand at the northern mills is about 70 per cent of normal.

It is expected that there will be an increased demand for southern hardwoods in the near future. The furniture manufacturers as well as retail yards will soon replenish their stocks with which to supply their autumn and winter trade. Manufacturers of furniture in most instances are operating their factories on full time and are consuming the usual amount of lumber.

Operating conditions in the South are improving slowly and the supply of logs which has been vry limited recently should gradually increase.

There is usually a car shortage at this time of the year in the hardwood producing area, due to the heavy movement of fruits, grain, and other farm products.—Monthly Business Review.

START WORK TODAY ON NEW HOSPITAL ANNEX

Excavation work for the foundation for the additions to the Brashear Brummett hospital buildings is being done. A quanity of brick and some heavy steel beams are on the grounds for the building. Construction work will proceed as rapidly as possible.

Additions will be built on either side of the hospital building and each will be two stories in heigath.

Muscular rheumatism is being treated with oil from snakes' fat.

Long Relay Race Recalls Old Days of Pony Express

Probably the longest relay race in history is being run between St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco, to celebrate a revival of the historic Pony Express of 1860-61 which carried mail to the Pacific Coast.

Scores of horses and riders representing a number of cowboy teams are racing over the 2,180-mile course. Crack riders whose names are famous in the west are taking part.

The course follows as nearly as possible the original route of the Pony Express service over the Overland Trail. Five states are traversed, and mile after mile of desert waste and steep mountain trail will be crossed.

The race will feature many public celebrations en route. The start from St. Joseph was an important part of a five-day celebration and group of pageants portraying the founding and development of the city. A rodeo at Reno, a celebration of Mark Twain's 88th birthday anniversary, California's observance of Admission Day and the 75th anniversary of the discovery of gold in that state, and numerous other events will combine with the Pony Express race to make it one of the most generally observed historical events the west has ever seen.

Day and night, with fresh horses and riders stemed at short intervals from relay stations, the race will move on. The distance will probably be covered in ten days or less. In all 230 relay stations have been established. They are from ten to fifteen miles apart in the plains states, and about five miles apart in the mountain country. Race officials plan to have the individual riders cover only about 100 miles a day.

Coming at the conclusion of the government's successful effort to move mail by airplane in less than 28 hours from San Francisco to New York, the Pony Express revival throws interesting light on the progress and growth of the western United States. It was only 63 years ago that the country was amazed at the proposal to carry mail by swift horses from Sacramento to St. Joseph in eight days instead of three weeks usually required by the overland stage.

The original Pony Express riders endured scores of hardships and risked countless dangers the modern riders will not have to meet. Hostile Indians frequently attacked the riders; there were practically no bridges over streams, and the mountain trails were hazardous in the extreme. On the plains, gopher holes were a constant menace to the mustangs.

In the present race the riders will find excellent roads, good bridges, safely graded and guarded mountain trails and numerous guide signs to keep them on the right route.

Race officials and observers will travel westward with the racers, studying the progress of the race closely.

BUILDING NOTES

The front of the F. P. Scales office has been rearranged, part of it now being enclosed for the use of the cashier.

The new Tanner building on Nineteenth street has been completed and is now ready for use.

Sam Weinstein is erecting three six-room bungalows near the intersection of Winchester avenue and Twentieth street. One of the houses which is nearly completed, the second one from Twentieth street, has been sold to Mr. Lady, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Mr. Weinstein says the other two will be for sale when they are finished. Last week he sold his newly completed house on Chester avenue.

King George of England is a radio fan.

Snake breeding has become a recognized industry.

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1—We guarantee a saving of one-third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size with soft coal, lignite or slack.

2—We guarantee Cole's Hot blast to use less hard coal for healing a given space than any base burner made with same size fire pot.

3.—We guarantee that the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with the fuel put in the stove the evening before.

4.—We guarantee that the stove will hold fire with soft coal or hard coal from Saturday evening to Monday morning.

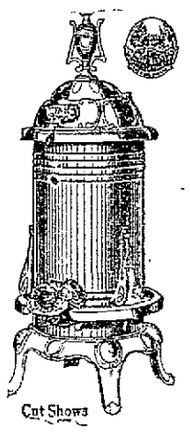
5—We guarantee a uniform heat day and night with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.

6—We guarantee every stove to remain absolutely air-tight as long as used.

7.—We guarantee the feed door to be smoke and dust proo.

8.—We guarantee th anti-puffing draft to prevent puffing.

The above guarantee is made with the understanding that the stove be operatd according to directions nd connected with a good flue.



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Dempsey Has Worn Heavy-Weight Belt Over Four Years

NEW YORK Sept 11 Heavyweight boxing history has been traced back more than a century to 1719 when the game first flourished but the world's championship held today by Jack Dempsey dates back only about three decades to 1890 when John L Sullivan became generally acknowledged as King of them all

Seven have held the heavyweight scepter since the reign of the Boston Strong Boy and all but one have been American citizens Tom Sayers the English champion was the only foreign pugilist to hold the title

This is Dempsey's second year of America efforts Dempsey like Will To the second of the line to upset Kaufmann prowess and the first to take the crown to foreign shores Fitzsimmons won and lost the title while in this country

Jack Johnson famous negro fighter and Jim Jeffries each held the championship for seven years longer than any other before or after them Jeffries retired undefeated but was knocked out by Johnson in 1910 when he attempted a comeback in the "white hope" Gentleman Jim Corbett is champion for five years Jess Willard four years Tommy Burns who succeeded to the title by default when Jeffries hung up his gloves three years and Fitzsimmons two years Dempsey has ruled the division for the past four years

In the last championship fight with Jack Knuckles Sullivan knocked out Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds at Richburg Miss July 8 1889 Sullivan held sway with the gloves until 1892 when the title passed to Corbett

The list of principal fights since 1892 in which the heavyweight crown was at stake follows

*1892—James J Corbett knocked out John L Sullivan in twenty one rounds with his gloves at New Orleans September 7

1894—James J Corbett stopped Charley Mitchell in three rounds at Jacksonville Fla January 25

*1897—Bob Fitzsimmons stopped James J Corbett in fourteen rounds at Carson City Nev March 17

*1899—James J Jeffries topped Bob Fitzsimmons in eleven rounds at Coney Island June 9

1899—James J Jeffries defeated Tom Sharkey in twenty five rounds at Coney Island November 3

1900 James J Jeffries stopped James J Corbett in twenty three rounds at Coney Island May 11

1902 James J Jeffries stopped Fitzsimmons in eight rounds at San Francisco July 25

1905 Jim Jeffries retired undefeated Jack Munroe was given a decision over Stanley Ketchel in twelve rounds at Colma Calif October 16

1910 Jack Johnson knocked out James J Jeffries in fifteen rounds at Reno Nev July 4

1912—Jack Johnson beat Jim Flynn in nine rounds at Las Vegas N M the police interfering July 4

1914—Jackson Johnson beat Frank Moran on points in twenty rounds at Paris France June 27

*1915—Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in twenty six rounds at Havana Cuba April 5

1916—Jess Willard defeated Frank Moran by popular verdict in New York (no decision) March 25

1919—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard in three rounds at Toledo Ohio July 4

1920—Jack Dempsey knocked out Billy Miske in three rounds at Benton Harbor Mich September 6

1920—Jack Dempsey knocked out Bill Brennan in twelve rounds at New York December 14

1921—Jack Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier of France in four rounds at Jersey City N J July 2

1923—Jack Dempsey won on points from Tom Gibbons of St Paul in 15 rounds at Shelby Montana July

*Title changed hands

THE HUMOR OF IT

A certain judge and lawyer in hospital have in current conversation with certain slow witted judge

A asked with hope and I was standing in word

C to know what his learned friend thinks about

Judge Another word

Exactly the latter just before at Hilo at

The day after the baby was born Jack Prince But in a minute I saw what it looked like and up spoke the New York Sun editor The color of the upper lip down came a spoonful of milk that it would have to wait till tomorrow

A she cried disgustedly But I don't want to wait till then

I that's not for you to feel the mother

Not Jim's Just leave the table play stupid with knife and fork and listen

HAWAIIANS NOW FEAR MT. KILAUEA

HILO Hawaii Sept 11—Natives mindful of the Japanese earthquake disaster are fleeing fearfully at Mt Kilauea most famous volcano of the Hawaiian Islands

Recently activities here have increased

Dr Cosme de la Torriente Cuban statesman who has just been named president of the League of Nations

is especially the spectacular eruption of Dec 1924 and of the 1840 eruption when the lava flowed to the sea Kilauea and Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii

Should the present activity of Mauna Loa reach the Hilo side of the mountain the lava would flow into the sea in about 24 hours

Should the present activity of Kilauea threaten Hilo it will take about two weeks for the lava to reach the city

Scientists have said that when Kilauea ceases to belch forth lava and dies out the Hawaiian Islands will be no more

Gives Style Trend For Fall In Men's Apparel

By Geo Hart Taylor

The outstanding features in fall suits are the free cut lines A decided preference for conservatism in men's dress has ousted sports style from its seat of high favor Sports clothes in short coats back to their rightful place—for travel motoring and games As an alternative for the comfortable fit of the sports suit the designers have given us an equal amount of freedom in the regular street and business clothes

Suits are plain of line Coats are loose—they ratbet drape than trace the figure Shoulders are slightly wider Trousers are full and straight hanging the pleated waist lines a popular style innovation College men talk like the bell bottom idea in trousers Vests more often exhibit the Hunt ends but the pointed points are by no means out of favor

English Style Popular

The American has directly adopted the prevailing English mode to American taste You'll see a modification and variation in many ways These models are the best evidence of English thought Their soft rolling front lapel flowing lines and high button effect brought them instant recognition from the smartest dressers of two continents

Double Breasted Suits Back

Nothing is smarter than the form and proper double breasted suit Particularly designed for the man of rather limited girth is more portly brothers now wear it with equal enthusiasm It is in fact the thing for full Popular like with the college youth and the business man who favors the innovant in manner dress the double breasted suit can be recommended to all types Carried out in smart striped materials or in plain navy blue fabrics this style achieves its utmost effect

Young Men's Style

The collegiate is dead He was buried to the tune of forgotten jazz blare In his stead comes an assured young man anxious to follow in the lines of his more conservative elders with slightly accentuated lines and a shade more snug fit

Stripes of fine proportion are the smart fashions for fall suits The most popular of the stripes are the chalk and pencil varieties but the pointed points are by no means out of favor

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Overcoats

Fall overcoats favor the box style The most popular exponents of this effect in the modern mode are straight set lines set in sleeves and patch pockets

Fall overcoat belt has practically disappeared from today's fashion Half belts are favored but the main tendency is for the straight hanging effect Set in sleeves are more popular but the main style accent returns to the natural waistline as the all encompassing theme of fall

Fabrics

Men's novelty weaves and textures in tweed cotton fall Stripes of all widths lines spot and stripe and tendencies to gauge is the smartest mode Among overcoat fabrics you may feature the double faced kind This is to be seen as the fall fancy plaid on the inside and in exception on the outside Plaid is almost a reversal of the plain face of the material It is almost a reversal of previous seasons The fabrics are still shown in the latest and most distinctive models A wisp of fleece with a blanket back is in their fall innovation Colorings embrace the whole range of tints from the popular autumn browns and coppers to navy tones powder blues and pastels plaids

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FOR SALE Lots 7 and 8 Block C Cumberland Hill Ref H frontage Splendidly located fine view For price of H D Hart Sr tf

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FOR SALE —Young cow Apply 210 Queensbury Heights Phone 518 9 12

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LOCALS

B H Bentley of South Pittsburgh Penn, is here for a few days on business

Mrs Lee Rosenbaum left for Corbin this morning for a visit with her mother, Mrs Birk

Mrs C A Wood Miss Mary Charles Wood and Anderson Wood left this morning for Lexington where Miss Mary and Anderson will enter Transylvania college

JUST GUESS

Brown—What kind of watch is that?

Black—A wonder watch Every time I look at it I say "My what the court of time is

Combination Colors

Orange and green are frequently used together this season on brown block or with navy blue

Popular Gloves.

Short gloves are very popular now with sleeveless frocks and the gauntlet type is the favorite

Bead Belts

Wooden beads are woven into interesting patterns and used as belts for frocks of serge or silk

Turkish school children use chalk and pencils imported from Germany

New Zealand has less than one half of one per cent Maori population

Building booms are reported in South Africa and Australia

Dutch churn carbon dioxide instead of air into their butter to keep it from deteriorating

Swallowing the juice of chewing tobacco is said to be a good snake bite cure

In Brazil 18,000 persons a year are bitten by poisonous snakes and 4,000 die

FOR SALE—Columbia Victrola and choice of 850 worth records won by Boy Scouts in Three States contest See Victrola at Gibson's Call Phillip Arthur at 37 tf

COOLIDGE'S KIN JOIN 5-SIDED FIGHT FOR SENATE

BURLINGTON Vt Sept 11 President Calvin Coolidge will find it difficult to add votes to the tremendous vote for the seat of his late U S Senator William P Dillingham of Vermont

For the Democratic nomination is Lark H Pollard the president's fifth cousin while the Leahy Republican candidate is Congressman Porter H Dale a close personal friend of the president who dug up the presidential oath in the Coolidge farmhouse at Plymouth in the early hours of August and witnessed the president's father administer the oath of office at the unique inauguration

The chief issue of the campaign will be beer and light wines Pollard is in out and out wet Dale is a leading dry

Governor Redfield Proctor has called for a special primary on Oct 9 The Democratic State Committee has chosen Pollard as the party candidate for both the primary and the general election coming in November The Republicans have four leading candidates for the nomination But Dale

MEN IN THE RACE FOR VERMONT'S SENATORIAL VACANCY FROM LEFT TO RIGHT JUDGES C WILSON PARK H POLLARD MARSHALL I HAPGOOD JOHN W REDMOND AND PORTER H DALE

who resigned his seat in Congress to Theodore Roosevelt

Attorney John W Redmond of Newport a corporation lawyer who favors modification of the Volstead act

Kennedy has thrown his support to Pollard Some political wiseacres think that the miracle may finally happen and rock ribbed Republican Vermont may turn Democratic

Although the Democrats have never won a major election in Vermont James K Kennedy prohibition director under Wilson running on a wet platform gave the Republicans a close call last fall when he ran only 1,500 votes behind Frederick G Fleetwood Republican in a congressional election

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